SEN. WATSON'S THREAT TO SLAP MAJOR COCHEU NEARLY CAUSED A ROW

"For Two Pennies I Would ed Senator as He Walked Up Close to U. S. Army KENTUCKY LIQUOR Officer and Shook His Finger in His Face

CHAIRMAN . ORDERED WAT-SON TO HIS SEAT

After Consultation, Sena-Claimed Their Bearing K Annoyed Him

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- The restigating charges by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, that soldiers had been illegally hanged in France er Senator Watson had threatened to

tee, taking hold of an awkward situa-

This statement was made just aft er Senator Watson walked up close to Major George D. Cocheu and, shaking his finger in his face, exclaimed: "For two pennies I would slap your

I will slap his jaws." the Georgia senbulldozed" by this "bull jawed brute." "Take your seat, Senator Watson," Sciator Brandegee demanded.

"I will retire first," he replied. "Take your seat or retire," the chair-

Chairman Brandegee called for the serggant-at-arms, and Senator Watson gue in support of Mr. Pelletier's re-sat down. Then, turning to the Geor-gue senator, the chairman asked if he later than Dec. 19, the date now aswanted the army officers present, in-cluding Walter E. Bethel, General Distr

'Yes," said Senator Watson. "Well, get out," said the chairman and the officers retired.

as a witness and sat silent while Senator Watson was launching a verba attack upon him. The senator told the committee that he had been insulted y the manner in which the officer had

rations relating to procedure and the shortly after noon on Monday, the re-presence of army officers while the mains will be taken to Lisbon, N. H. orgia senator was presenting his for interment. witnesses. The exchange became very heated and Senator Watson shouted, I am not afraid of you."

The chairman went on to say that there had been no disposition in the minds of the committee to be unfair to Mr. Watson and that it was not right for him to impugn the committee's motives.

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"You ought to submit your evidence and let us decide," said the chairman.
"Then the Senate can determine wheth-

Senator Watson announced that he desired the committee to call 63 witnesses whose names he presented, along
with a great volume of letters. There
was some informal discussion, much milder in tone than that which preceded the row. Hearings then were
adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow
afternoon, and the committee held an
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of the inquiry to-day, protested Frank Brigham of Andover, Mass, against the decision of the committee formerly of Bradford, visited friends

enate and ask that the resolution directing the inquiry be enlarged. "Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, jr., cor Slap Your Face," Assertroborated my statement that a soldier was shot by an officer," Senator Wated Senator as He Walked son declared.

Prohibition Agents Get First Score and Whiskey Bandits the

Louisville, Kx, Dec. 9.—Prohibition agents in Kentucky have just completed one of the most extensive raids in the history of prohibition enforcement in the state.

After Consultation, Senator Brandegee Ordered
Army Officers Out of the
Room As Watson

Ment in the state.
Whiskey bandits likewise have just completed one of the most successful distillery raids ever made in Kentucky. Instead of a breathing spell to-day, after a busy week in three Kentucky, counties, federal agents are off in search for the upward of a score of of whiskey bandits who last night got away with 194 cases of bottled in bond, and ten barrels of whiskey from the T. R. Rippey distillery at Tyrone. the T. B. Rippey distillery at Tyrone,

Early in the week thirty prohibi-tion agents, invaded Nelson, Washington and Marion counties. When the agents, came late yesterday the raid 30,000 gallons of beer and 62 gallons had yielded seven prisoners, ten stills, the intention of seeking permission to 38 foundations were broken up and return to the United States. of moonshine destroyed.

Warrants for a number of alleged law violators have been issued. Sever-al raids in Louisville have netted small

quantities of wet goods.

The bandits, in raiding the Rippey distillery, captured four guards and three passers by and after handcuffing them put them in a vault in the distillery office while they loaded the whiskey into motor trucks and automobility and draws off.

PELLETIER HIRES SEN. REED TO DEFEND HIM First Move Will Be to Try to Set Along the Date of Hearing-Now

Fixed for Dec. 19. Boston, Dec. 9 .- District Attorney

With Senator Reed, the district attorney held a conference in chambers with Chief Justice Rugg of the supreme court, before which two petitions in the case are pending. It was arranged that Senator Reed would appear later before the full bench to ar-

fice and in a second petition with al- tentiaries were again needed in London leged improper statements during his the same men would go again. nd the officers retired.

Major Cocheu had not been called since abandoned.

MONTPELIER

Miss Mary L. Hollister Died of Heart Trouble.

it had not prejudiced the case and that the senator's statement to that effect news of several weeks. Miss Hollister was absolutely without foundation.
Senator Watson began a discussion of (Rich) Hollister of Lisbon, N. H., the case with respect to certain evi-Senator Watson began a discussion of the case with respect to certain evidence he expected to produce after the officers had retired.

(Rich) Hollister of Liscon, S. Bellowing is the text of Eamonn De Valera's message to the Irish people.

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(You have seen in the public press Senator Shields presided at the opening of the session, but retired later as Mr. Brandegee arrived and took the chair. Soon after there was an exchange between Mr. Brandegee and Mr. Brandegee

A daughter, Elizabeth Hayward, was and Senator Watson shouted, A daughter, Elizabeth Hayward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brown-word of you."

Nor I of you," Chairman Brandegee lee at Heaton hopping at Heaton hopping the relief sension of the Dial Eireann wilders this morning.

the matter before making any state as usual. The army, as such, is of

"Then the Senate can determine whethers our findings are proper."

It was at this point that Senator Watson turned suddenly upon Major Cocheu, reminding him that he was not in France and announcing his threat that for two pennies he would slap his jaws.

ment on the matter.

Napoleon Shappy, the infant child of course not affected by the political situation and continues under the same orders ad control.

"The great test of our people has come. Let us face it worthy, with out bitteress and, above all, without recriminations. There is a definite constitutional way of resolving our constitution and continues under the same orders ad control.

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evening, the following officers were cabinet in this matter nominated for election at a later meet-for the whole nation." Senator Watson, at the resumption chequer, Otto Bates; master at arms,

MISS GOLDMAN

BATTLE A TIE Famous Red Is Said to Be in Riza Trying to Get to America

> WAS DEPORTED TO RUSSIA '19

Because of Her Alleged Anarchistic Activities

Riga, Letvia, Dec. 9 .- (By the Asse clated Press).-Emma Goldman, who

DAIL IS EXPECTED TO SUPPORT TREAT In Opposition to Stand By De Valer

-Vote to Be Taken Next

Wednesday. Dublin, Dec. 9 (By the Associated Press).—The ratification of the treaty between Ireland and Great Britain will be moved at the Dail Eireann meeting next Wednesday by Arthur Griffith as chairman of the plenipotentiaries, it was announced to-day by President De Valera, in a statement issued by the

Dail publicity department.

It would not be moved as a cabinet decision, added the statement, because the views of the delegates differed from turned over to the state police in con-

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri as counsel in the proceedings by which Attorney General Ailen is attempting to obtain his removal from office.

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yesterday's session of the Dail stood eluding Walter E. Betliel, General District Attorney Pelletier is charged by their signatures of the agreement against all the arguments of the oppoinstances of alleged misconduct in of-sition, and it is stated that if plenipo-

IN "VIOLENT CONFLICT." Terms of Agreement Are Opposed by

De Valera. Dublin, Dec. 9 .- (By the Associated Press),-Eamoun DeValera last night Senator Shields Democrat, Tennessee, objected to the attack, stating that the committee had every desire to give Senator Watson a full hearing, that it had not prejudiced the case and that the senator's statement to that effect of heart trouble at about the senator's statement to that effect of heart trouble at about the senator's statement to that effect of heart trouble at about the senator's statement to that effect of heart trouble at about the senator's statement to that effect of heart trouble at about the senator's statement to that effect of heart trouble at about the senator's statement to that effect of heart trouble at about the senator's statement to that effect of heart trouble at about the home of Mrs. Mary R. Hollister at 12 Winter atreet for some time, died of heart trouble at about the home of Mrs. Mary R. Hollister at 12 Winter atreet for some time, died of heart trouble at about the home of Mrs. Mary R. Hollister at 12 Winter atreet for some time, died of heart trouble at about the could not recommend the peace treaty with Great Britain to the Dail Eigenn or to the country, and that in this attitude he is supported by the ministers of defense and the home of Mrs. Mary R. Hollister at 12 Winter atreet for some time, died of heart trouble at about the could not recommend the peace treaty with Great Britain to the Dail Eigenn or to the country, and that in this attitude he is supported by the ministers of defense and the could not recommend the could not recommend the peace treaty with Great Britain to the Dail Eigenn or to the country, and that in this attitude he is supported by the ministers of defense and the could not recommend the could not recommend the could not recommend the peace treaty with Great Britain to the could not recommend the peace treaty with Great Britain to the could not recommend the peace treaty with Great Britain to the could not recommend the could no

elections in the past three years. shortly after noon on Monday, the re-mains will be taken to Lisbon, N. H., immediately that I cannot recommend wife Save Ha Ham't Reen in New acceptance of this treaty either to the Dail Eireann or to the country. In this

of in France and announcing his threat had subsided Knights of Pythias, held Thursday from it, and let the conduct of the knights of Pythias, held Thursday evening, the following officers were cabinet in this matter be an example.

FRANCE WILL ACCEPT FOUR-POWER PLAN

Official Circle and Press Have Received Proposal With Greatest Satisfac-

Paris, Dec. 9 - (By the Associated Wednesday and finally yielded to a

CONVICT HELD PLOT TO KILL SWAYLIKE CZAR

Was Called to Inn and Soon Shot

HE DID NOT NAME HIS ASSAILANT

and Robbery Also Figure In Crime

Kingston, Mass., Dec. 9.-The killing Kingston inn last night was the subprietor of the inn, and James W. Wick-

entirely clear to the investigators, who obtained several different accounts, in quarrel and a plot figured. Roland and under death sentence for participation Wickham were taken to Plymouth for in the race riots in 1919 refused to forther questioning.

came from Gardner himself in a dyin; was deported to Russia from the statement, according to Dr. Charles United States in December 1919, as a Dudley, who attended him. The wound result of her alleged anarchistic actived man told him, the physician said ities has left Moscow, it was learned that he had been summoned to the im here to-day.

She is believed to be in Riga with He did not name his assailant.

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Dr. Dudley said he was called to attend Gardner by Roland, who said the man was injured while on a hunting trip with him. Roland later was quoted by the police as saying that he had been robbed of \$2,600, another man of \$1,400 and Gardner killed by two bandits who entered the inn. In this account, it was said Roland found Gardner and another man in the inn warmen. ner and another man in the inn garage transferring what appeared to be key from one container to another Gardner was removed to the Jordan

hour and a half after his arrival. ARREST AT METHUEN

John Harnish Admits He Was Present

hospital at Plymouth after Dr. Dudley had attended him and died there an

nection with the fatal shooting of El mer Gardner at Kingston last night John Harnish, a chauffeur, of

TO TREMONT TRUST ARE TO BE PAID

to Distribute \$3,000,000 Among Depositors Before Christmas,

000,000 will go into the poekets of savings depositors of the Tremont Trust company before Christmas if

oreme court yesterday a list of the 25 000 depositors affected as a prelimi-nary to the filing 15 days hence of the formal petition for permission to declare the dividend.

Coincident with this announcemen came the statement that the indebtedness to the Tremont Trust company of Daniel H. Coakley, said to approximate \$300,000, would be paid in full.

MAKE AN ARREST

IN WALL ST. MYSTERY Wife Says He Hasn't Been in New

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 9.-Police last number of persons were killed. An un-signed communication to the police led Mrs. Shields, East street to-morrow

Stine's wife said that he had not net afternoon at 2:30.

fied that Stine was in Omaha on Sept. 16, 1920, and that he was the same 16, 1920, and that he was the same Ington district of the Mptropolitan of seven numbers will be presented, death were Hugh McNulty man who engaged in a wrestling match Insurance Co., who has been in Barre which includes selections by the glee Mrs. Thomas McNulty of during a carnival here on that date, for several days on business, has clirb, vocal solos and the presentation Mrs. Ovila Liberty of Rawdon, P. 2. Stine, police say, is a professional

BETHEL

The body of Mrs. Etta Bangs of ter yesterday for interment, her nephew, Clinfon E. Caffin of this place, companying it to Rochester from Mrs. George Brown is ill from nose

Elmer Gardner Said He AfterWhich Tom Slaught- Dies, Gomes and Andrews er Led Six Fellow Convicts Out of Prison victed

> OFFERED FREEDOM OF RAPE, ROBBERY TO ALL WHO WISHED

Are Under Sentence of Death

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 9 .- Tom death sentence for killing a trusty the verdict of "guilty" brought

The six Philips county negroes escape.

BIG OPIUM DEN FOUND IN CHICAGO

Thirty Chinese Arrested And Drugs Valued at \$200,000 Were Confiscated.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Thirty Chines were arrested and drugs valued a \$200,000 were confiscated and one the most elaborate opium-smoking and tablishments ever discovered in Chi engo broken up by a raid early to-day.

A small five-story building on the northern fringe of Chicago's Chinatown had been remodeled, with scores of tiny rooms partitioned off on the upper floors. Repeated search of the per floors. Repeated search of the labyrinthine passages disclosed caches of opium and yenoshi, many Chinese still smoking and others just leaving rooms where smoking pipes had been

dropped.
One room was stacked high with cans of crude opium.

CORPORATION AT BURKE Wiggins Machine and Manufacturing

secretary of state. It is capitalized at secretary of state. It is capitalized at \$50,000 in 500 shares of \$100 par value each. The company will deal in real estate, manufacture specialties, deal in merchandise and general puill supplies, and trade in machinery and mill equipment. The incorporators are Alton V. Wiggins of Burke, Sherburn C. A. Houseknecht of Syracuse, A. D. Fogg of West, Burke, G. E. Dean of West Burke, Birn F. Humphrey of East Burke, A. Z. Howe of Lyndon-ville and N. A. Horton of Lyndon-ville.

The annual football banquet will be held to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock in the alumni Kall. This affair is to be conducted by the students and the students and the dutiful minister, the most difficult of the piece, was well handled by Gordon Frasier; the irate farmer by Neal Willey; the three naughty boys by Francis Luck, Charles among those who armed themselves among those who armed themselves and went in pursuit.

The Cambridge Co-operative Cream-football squad will be it in the alumni Kall. This affair is to be conducted by the students and the dutiful minister, the most difficult of the piece, was well handled by Gordon Frasier; the irate farmer by Neal Willey; the three naughty boys by Francis Luck, Charles of Connor and Richard Shipman. Miss in the alumni Kall. This affair is to be conducted by the students and the dutiful minister, the most difficult of the piece, was well handled by Gordon Frasier; the trate farmer by Neal Willey; the three naughty boys by Francis Luck, Charles of Connor and Richard Shipman. Miss Morse, a teacher at Goddard seminary. Before reaching Raymon House and the alarm was given to people in the dutiful minister, the most difficult of the piece, was well handled by Gordon Frasier; the irate farmer by Neal Willey; the three manufactures are farmer by Neal Willey; the three manufactures are farmer by Neal Willey; the three manufactures are farmer by Neal Willey; the three farmer by Neal Willey; the three manufactures are farmer by Neal Willey; the three interesting and the alarm was given to people in the dutiful minister, the and the data was proved and the data wa

ery, Inc., has filed with the secretary Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen's 500 in bankable notes. The affidavit is plans for a 33 1-3 per cent dividend go signed by Linus Leavens, E. T. Fianthrough, the commissioner stated. The ders, F. B. Boyden, Fred A. Wells and company's banks were closed a year C. E. Mudgett of the board of direc-

TALK OF THE TOWN

Alfred Beck of Burlington was in own this morning. Stephen George returned Wednesday night to the city from Connecticut and plans to make his home in Barre. John Papin of Elm street has taken up work as salesman for the Paquet Chevrolet and Haynes agency on Sum-

Every Friday evening at 7:30 there will be evening prayer with an in-struction in the Church of the Good William Richardson of Merchant

returned to Burlington.

given by Montpelier lodge of Elks in Bram.

Howland hall, Tuesday night, are complete. The proceeds of the dance day for Chelsea, where they play the will be devoted to the relief of the The body of Mrs. Etta Bangs of Adrian, Mich., who died recently, was brought to her former home in Rochester yesterday for interment, her nephew, Clinfon E Caffin of this place. ning, the score in the six-part contest Brown-being 21 to 10. The "Young Boys" were beaten in every one of the six contests, losing at billiards, 3 to 4; in pool, 2 to 4; in chess, 1 to 3; in A special train carrying only checkers, 0 to 1; in "500," 2 to 4, and Shriners arrived from Newport

ALL CHARGES

of Onset, Mass., Con-

AND ASSAULT Stories of Rum-running Five of the Sven Fugitives Not One Ballot of "Not

Guilty" Was Cast on Any Charge New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 9 .- In the

of Elmer Gardner of Metheun at the Slaughter, notorious bandit, under ten hours deliberation which preceded ject of official inquiry to-day in conguard at the State preson farm at morning, against John Dies, Benjamin nection with which John Roland, pro-here early to day taking with him six charged with committing assault and prietor of the inn, and James W. Wick-ham of Duxbury were held as wit-nesses.

The story of the shooting was not learn to his escape Slaughter ruled the penitentiary like a czar and offered liberty to all convicts who wanted it.

Five of the men who fled with cording to the testimony of the jurors

A preliminary vote after the first hour of deliberation brought a unanimous vote of "guilty" against each defendant on at least one charge. A re-reading vote of "guilty" against each defendant on at least one charge. A re-reading of evidence connecting the defendants with the theft of an automobile in which it was charged the crime was

GRANITE BANK SENDS OUT CHRISTMAS CHECKS

And Added Two Per Cent Interest to the Total Amount Due Each Member of Christmas Club.

company believes in being prompt, and is right on time in sending out Christ-mas club checks to all members of the Attractive checks were mailed to

per cent interest was added to the to-tal amount due each member.

the past year and nearly all members fully completed their weekly pay-ments. The new club for 1922 will be the ever-increasing number who avail themselves of this ideal way to save noney, A good large Christmas Savings club is an asset to any commu-

GODDARD NOTES.

selections.

conducted by the students and the football squad will be the guests of honor. A committe has been appoint-different booths. In charge of the South tered the bome of Grover Hodges. Boston, Dec. 9.—Approximately 83.—of state its affidavit of the issuing of 20,000 will go into the pockets of avings depositors of the Tremont value of 810 per share. The consider
The according to reports, a very pleasant Blanchard and Mrs. William Dudley; evening will be enjoyed. Between the the candy, Mrs. J. Ward Carver, Mrs. courses, the school orchestra will play Douglass Barclay, Mrs. Blanchard; and the Glee club will render several

> Following the banquet Coach Robert Il. Aldrich will read the names of the men who earned their football letters, and certificates will be given to those who are declared eligible to wear a football "G." At this time the election of a captain for the ensuing year will take place. One of the fol-Goddard pigskin warriors next year: Danny Driscall of Chicopee, Mass., Earle Mitchell of Barre or Harold Sinclair of Corinth. Driscoll plays the backfield and without doubt is one of the best backs that the team had this year. Because of his ability as a broken-field runner he has made many gains which have helped his team to victory. Mitchell and Sinclair are linemen, and have established good rec-

night arrested a man whose name was given as Mike Stine as a snapect in connection with the Wall street explosion of Sept. 16, 1920, when a large number of persons were billed handless. The Junior Auxiliary of the Church Owing to the fact that the tickets the affair, are requested to make reser-

vations as early as possible. Stine's wife said that he had not been in New York since their marriage six years ago.

Chief of Detectives Charles Van Deusen of the Omaha police department to day sald that he was satisfied that Stine was in Omaha on Sept.

16, 1920, and that he was the same Deusen of the was the same Deusen of the Was the was the same Deusen of the Omaha police department to day sald that he was satisfied that Stine was in Omaha on Sept.

16, 1920, and that he was the same Deusen of the MacDuff's first visit in this vicinity since he left here nearly seven nounced that the sale will start Monday evening at 6:37 o'clock, and will continue until 10:37. At 8:07 a program were called to Barre by Mr. McNulty's of Jeven numbers will be presented. of a one-act farce, "The Crimson Co Plans for the charity dance to be coanut." Dancing will follow the pro-

Chelsea high school team to-night

MONTPELIER.

ALL GUILTY ON PLUCKY MAIL MAN BEAT OFF HIS ASSAILANT

FUN WAS VARIED AND SALES WERE GOOD

At Fair Given By Ladies of Universal ist Church Last Eve-

bushels of it and i was A No. 1. Neither was it the con edy entitled, "Coals Afire," though the church last night such a success. En

vestry were thrown open and the goods at the different booths were exposed to inspection, and incidentally to pocket books. Though there was no specia program on then but purchases, there was a large number of people in at-

committed resulted in a prompt and cal selection, so enjoyed that she re-unanimous verdict of "guilty" against sponded to an encore. The farce—male each of the three defendants. lead and male support—named, "Want ed—A Male Cook," which was given at the church a number of days ago at previous entertainment, was repeated with much greater success. Merril oodwin, Ezra Goodwin, William Tas ie and Leslie Binden made up the cust Merrill as Mr. Hartwell, Ezra as the ook who came from Websterville, Vt. William, the Irish cook, and Leslie, the French cook, who ended things by cooking the house cat. The Irish cook carried away the laurels in the dra-

Followed a reading Miss Barbara Lane, poetic in conception, and rather neutly presented. A comedy, "Coals Afire," pared by students of Goddard seminary, brought out the enigmatical laugh, which is forever hiding, yet with him, was perhaps less alarmed than longs to be brought out, and which is if he had been a stranger, and, ansaid to be good for the digestion. The play centers around three boys who There will be many happy homes where these checks, are received, and their receipt at this time will be don-bit appreciated. The club has been very successful farmer in question was strong for sition he rained three blows upon Mr. shooting the raseals with rock salt. Barrows' head with the butt of his and setting bear traps for them, but and setting bear traps for them, but the local minister would have flowed at the same time to that, advising at the same time to the bank is prepared to take care of the bank is prepared to take care of the ever-increasing number who avail Biblical command was taken literally the local minister would have flowed the scalp wounds. The highwayman's position on the bank is prepared to take care of the ever-increasing number who avail by the caveadronning servant, and sleigh not being very secure. Mr. Barbrought before Mr. Sullivan.

food and demestic products, Mrs. J. C. ence Paul of Woodstock, who had ar-Dodge and Mrs. C. W. Camp; aprons, rived in Barnard from Woodstock dur-Mrs. Agnes Bradford, Mrs. Lillie Bruce, ing the hunt. He was taken to the Mrs. (Carrie Brooks; campfire booth, county seat and was safely in iail be-Mrs. Frank O. Hokerk, Mrs. M. W. fore bedtime. He did not resist the Paine, Mrs. H. A. Richardson; ice officers. eream, Mrs. John Callagban, Mrs. Mr. J. James Abern; grab bag, Mrs. H. C. by Dr. E. C. Burrell of this village. Bennett. Mrs. Robert Gray took the They are not considered dangerous. tickets in hand. The general commit- He supposes the motive of the assault

d. Bruce.

Mrs. George Kent, Mrs. Mabel Cole before the Christmas holidays the mail

FUNERAL OF J. E. M'NULTY. Three Lodges Were Present at Serv-

street is recovered from an operation ords during the past season. The capsubmitted to recently and is able to be out of doors.

Out of doors.

The captain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Finn of Holyoke, of 54 Maple avenue, who died Turntain-elect and John Rev. J. M. McKenna officiated at a ing horses. He boarded at Mrs. Charchurch at 9 o'clock The funeral was the local alumni, who wish to attend largely attended and many members of the Knights of Columbus, A. O. H. and the Foresters were present. Plans for the annual "seven-cent bearers were A. J. Loranger and An-

Mrs. Joseph Byers of Ville St. Pierre, P. Q., Miss Mary McNulty of Raw-den, P. Q., and Mrs. Patrick Me-

DRIVER NOT BLAMED. of Truck and Fell.

Fagainst the decision of the committee to confine the decision of hangings of Bradford, visited freed question of hangings and the decision of hangings of Bradford, visited freed question of hangings are the main entrance to the next flower of the first House grounds which managers for one greater ports at the main entrance to the first House grounds which managers for one greater ports at the main entrance to the first House grounds which managers for one greater ports at the main entrance to the first House grounds which managers for one greater ports at the main entrance to the first House grounds which managers for one greater ports at the main entrance to the first House grounds which managers for one grounds which managers for o

Oliery N. Barrows of Bethel Pounded Over Head By Butt of Revolver, Refused to Give Up and Succeeded it & Shaking Highwaymar ff Sleigh

GAVE ALAF ≈ AND S' & RIFFS N & BED MAN

Francis Killerker. Who Has Been Doing Odd Jobs About Barnard Since Summer and Who Was Known to the Mail Carrier, Was Assailiant

Bethel, Dec. 9 .- Oliver W. Barrows, years, who has boarded in Barnard appeared from behind a fence at a turn pointed a revolver at him, shouting, "Hold up. Hold up."

Mr. Barrows, knowing the man quite

down, he appeared on the stage with a dust-pan filled with burning coals and the audience gave him the laugh, he didn't see what it was all about.

Mr. Barrows told what had occurred Mr. Barrows told what had occurred

by High Sheriff W L. Fairbanks of Springfield and Deputy Sheriff Clar-

Mr. Barrows' wounds were dressed lowing men will be elected to lead the Goddard pigskin warriors next year. M. Bruce. and Mrs. William Drew had charge of the fancy work booth, and tea was served by Mrs. John Tassie and Mrs. George McFarland.

Carriers issue a larger number of mon-sy orders than usual. Mr. Barrows had issued six during the day. He recalls meeting Kellerker on his route

only a day or two age and thinking that the fellow acted strangely. Kellerker came to Barnard late in the summer as an agent for Rochester Y., nursery stock but apparently did not succeed very well at that business and had worked on the state road in Barnard and had assisted S. B. Alkens of Barnard a few times in sh high mass of requiem in St. Monica's lotte Smith's in Barnard and had seemed to be peaceful and law-abiding until now. People are at a loss to account for his caring to expose himself to what was the practical certainty of a prison sentence under United States law for no greater motive than the comparatively small amount of mon-

ey carried by the mail man. Mr. Barrows is being congratulated for his pluck in seorning the threat of a freebooter as a true guardian of publie property.

BARRE POST OFFICERS.

Robert Mackie Was Elected Commander for Year.

The annual meeting of Barre post, No. 10, of the American Legion was held in the clubhouse last night, Tlere officers were elected: Com-For Injury to Child Who Hung on Back mander, Robert Mackie; vice-commander, James Devers; adjutant Eldon Ball; historian, Alexander Iron-A child which hung on the back end of a truck belonging to Morgan Bros. of Burlington, while it was backing up on East Spring street in Winooski, was Ward 4. Alex Kirtin, Ward 5 Guy struck by one rear wheel and injured ottolial, Ward 6, Perley Egaer, member from Barre Town, Alfred Lowry; his hold, according to an accident re-